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Facts and Fancies
By Frank Fairborn

It is wonderful what a confusion can be created, in even a small place like Grimsby, by the lack of traffic regulations on the streets.

People run more risk of injury in crossing the main street in Grimsby than they would in crossing Main St. in Buffalo, or Yonge St. in Toronto—because in either of the big cities they have only to watch the traffic from the left to the centre of the street and then the traffic from the right till they reach the sidewalk, while in Grimsby they have to be on the look-out for traffic from both ways on both sides of the street.

When you start to cross a street in Buffalo or Toronto you find that all the traffic is passing in one direction—all coming from the left. You do not have to look to the right at all as there is absolutely nothing coming from that direction. Watch the left and you are safe till you reach the centre of the street.

When you reach the centre of the street you will find all the traffic coming from the right and you have simply to keep your eye on the right and you are safe.

In Grimsby you have to look six ways for Sunday and then you are not safe, because the traffic is going each way on both sides of the streets and zig zag over the middle. Motorists passing through the village from outside cities generally know which side of the street to drive on, but local motorists and local drivers of horses don't seem to have the faintest idea of which is the right side of the street to drive on. The result is that pandemonia reigns supreme.

Not one driver of horses in ten knows how to tie his horses on the street. Not one automobilist in ten knows how to place his auto on the street when he wishes to leave it for a few minutes—not one automobilist in twenty knows how to turn his machine round on the street and not one in one hundred ever does turn his machine properly on the street.

So ignorant are local horse drivers of the simplest traffic laws, that if traffic regulations were put in force not less than one hundred persons would be fined for breaches of the law the first day. I would think that horsemen and automobilists would take a pride in observing traffic laws and showing people that they know the laws, instead of constantly revealing their ignorance.

When I look up Main Street sometimes and behold its heterogeneous jumble of automobiles, basket wagons, hay racks, coal wagons, fruit drays, grocery vans, butchers' carts, motor cycles, bicycles, baggies and pedestrians, all mixed up in a promiscuous mess each trying to steer its own way through the tempestuous sea of mixed-up traffic, it puts me in mind of the midway-plaza, the streets of Cairo or a house up-side-down, rather than the Main Street of an up-to-date Canadian Village.

Great Britain is surely but surely getting there. When the war started she had one department of her fighting forces ready and that was the navy and the navy saved the situation while the other departments were getting ready.

The British army, which is supposed to be kept at 240,000 during peace was probably not as high as that and was scattered all over the world. To bring that little insignificant army, as the Kaiser called it, up to a fighting force of 5,000,000 men, equipped, trained, and ready for battle, was some job but I believe it has been accomplished.

The aircraft departments of both the army and navy were in a rather backward condition and there was no heavy fighting machines in the British service to compare with the Zeppelin of the German service, consequently Britain was heavily handicapped when the first Zeppelin raids were made on her coasts.

The aircraft departments, however, have made most rapid strides and today the British and the French flying machines are a holy terror to the Germans and every day the superiority of the English and French class of fighting aircraft is being demonstrated as superior to the slower going styles of the Germans.

However, we can safely say that as far as the sea, the earth and the air are concerned that Great Britain is once more at herself and can give an exhibition of her power that surprises even the highly trained military men of Germany.

It looks now as if my prophecy made long ago will surely come true and that prophecy was that if Germany could not win in the first six months she could not win at all.

Germany, of course, is showing mighty fighting power and wonderful staying power but she had nearly all her fighting power ready before Great Britain began to get ready and consequently if she could not win in six months she never could win.

The chances are that a large percentage of the hotels throughout the Province of Ontario will remain in business after Sept. 16, when the prohibitory law comes into effect, and will continue to provide the public with meals and sleeping accommodation and sell soft drinks.

It is reported already in Toronto, Dunnville, Hamilton and other places, that some of the hotel-keepers have been selling lagerine or local option lager to their customers who bought it and drank it under the assumption that it was the real thing.

If they can make lagerine which will pass off as lager, hotel-keepers will be able to sell quite a lot of this drink in the warm weather and many of the customers will be quite as well satisfied with the imitation as they would be with the real thing.

But in the selling of the lagerine comes the danger of a breach of the law, as it will be quite easy to slip in a few bottles of the substance along with the shadow and it will be quite difficult to tell at a trial which is which or at least it will be quite difficult to get witnesses to swear which is which.

Of course whiskey detectives if they could get hold of the bottle and have it analyzed might be able to make up a case, but whiskey detectives have been proven to be so crooked in the past that very few decent magistrates will listen to them any more.

In Windsor the other day two detectives working under the Ontario department were kicked out of court because they tried to get young girls to buy and drink lager in order to get a case against hotel-keepers and in Hamilton the other day twenty cases were thrown out of court because the magistrate was disgusted with the crooks that were running the game.

I have never known a single instance where the Ontario License Department had men working for them who were not crooked and it seems strange that a minister of the gospel who has charge of this department should mix himself up with the thugs and crooks that he does in order to score a point against the hotel-keepers.

It is a peculiar thing that the License Department have never been able to get decent people to give evidence in whiskey cases and consequently they had to depend on the evidence of crooks and perjurers. A department of Government is getting very rotten when it secures crooks to go out and entangle young girls into beer drinking scrapes, in order that they can get evidence that will secure for them a few dollars.

The advent of prohibition will create an army of thugs and crooks who will want to act as whiskey detectives under the Ontario License Department. These scoundrels will try to make a living by becoming whiskey informers and will have no hesitation in swearing in court that lagerine is lagerine and that ginger ale is whiskey. When a man is ready to give evidence against his neighbor in a whiskey case he is about ready to perjure himself in order to win the case.

RHEUMATISM WAS MOST SEVERE

Dreadful Pains All The Time Until He Took "FRUIT-A-TIVES".



MR. LAMPSON

Verona, Ont., Nov. 11th., 1915.

"I suffered for a number of years with Rheumatism and severe Pains in Side and Back, from strains and heavy lifting."

When I had given up hope of ever being well again, a friend recommended "Fruit-a-tives" to me and after using the first box I felt so much better that I continued to take them, and now I am enjoying the best of health, thanks to your remedy."

W. M. LAMPSON.

If you—who are reading this—have any Kidney or Bladder Trouble, or suffer with Rheumatism or Pain In The Back or Stomach Trouble—give "Fruit-a-tives" a fair trial. This wonderful fruit medicine will do you a world of good, as it cures when everything else fails.

50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. At dealers or sent postpaid on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

TREAT SEED WHEAT FOR SCAB AND FOR SMUT

Reports of the Department of Botany at the Ohio Experiment Station show that scab is more prevalent in wheat this season than in any previous year, due to weather conditions favorable to its spread. Cleaning seed wheat and treating it with formalin will control this fungus and prevent stinking smut at the same time.

The scab fungus is carried in the diseased wheat kernels and after seedling attacks the young plants. With some varieties of wheat on the Station farm about half the heads were infected.

Many of the lighter infected kernels will be removed if the seed is released thoroughly in a fanning mill. Scab spores will still be left adhering to the sound grain. Seed treatment as used for stinking smut of wheat is also recommended by the Experiment Station botanist. This treatment is the same as for oat smut. One pint of formalin (40 per cent. formaldehyde) is mixed in 40 gallons of water. This solution is then sprinkled over the wheat spread on a tight floor or canvas. One gallon will treat a bushel of grain. After two or three hours the grain should be spread out to dry and then handled in bags and drilled infected with the same solution.

FULTON

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. White and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Halket, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Roy House, at Ancaster.

The Annual Sunday School Rally will be held here on Sunday, Oct. 1st. Mr. and Mrs. J. Farrell, Mr. and Mrs. W. McCullum, Mr. and Mrs. W. Nelson and others visited Toronto Exhibition this year.

The L. A. meets on Thursday of this week, at the home of Mrs. A. C. White.

The Fulton and Grassie W. I. will meet on Wednesday, Sept. 20th at the home of Mrs. John Holland.

AFTER SIX YEARS OF SUFFERING

Woman Made Well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Columbus, Ohio.—"I had almost given up. I had been sick for six years with female troubles and nervousness. I had a pain in my right side and could not eat anything without hurting my stomach. I could not drink cold water at all nor eat any kind of raw fruit, nor fresh meat nor chicken. From 178 pounds I went to 118 and would get so weak at times that I fell over. I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and ten days later I could eat and it did not hurt my stomach. I have taken the medicine ever since and I feel like a new woman. I now weigh 127 pounds so you can see what it has done for me already. My husband says he knows your medicine has saved my life."

Mrs. J. S. BARLOW, 1624 South 4th St., Columbus, Ohio.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound contains just the virtues of roots and herbs needed to restore health and strength to the weakened organs of the body. That is why Mrs. Barlow, a chronic invalid, recovered so completely. It pays for women suffering from any female ailments to insist upon having Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

REVISED BATTALION ORDERS FOR THE 98th.

7 a.m.—All teeth to be scraped, and pieces of badly beef carefully picked out with a prong.

7.15—Finger nails to be thoroughly cleaned and polished ready for physical drill. Any pieces of hair left from the previous night's "scrap" to be pulled out and buried.

7.30 to 12.—The men will be expected to write an essay on the Orderly Corporal. Where unparliamentary language is thought necessary, blanks must be inserted as this:—o—, etc.

12.—Dinner. Anyone heard grumbling about the cooking will have to be satisfied with only one portion of chicken on Sunday (Regulation B. 78968, Form S.), and dog without pig's chiddings for breakfast on Monday.

2.30—Plates must be washed and polished and put in the silver cupboard, especially when kit inspection is next day.

2.30 to 4.—The N.C.O. in charge will put the men through company drill, singing at intervals. "Kind words will never die."

4.15—Tea. As the cook is anxious to please, and makes every effort to get the grease off the "bills," anyone finding a piece of cabbage will be rewarded with a portion of filleted shrimp.

5.—Dismiss. The men will form pairs quickly, fall two deep, fall out (no fighting), and then listen patiently whilst the Sergeant-Major warbles, "Oh, where will my wandering boys wander to-night."

Midnight.—Fall in and follow me for the "Thumbs-up" parade.

COPPER SULPHATE USED TO EXPEL WORMS FROM SHEEP

Stomach worms and tapeworms, which cause enormous losses to Ohio sheep raisers each year, may be treated satisfactorily by drenching with copper sulphate, according to animal husbandmen at the Ohio Experiment Station. Digestive disturbances, malnutrition and general weakness are symptoms of these pests in sheep.

From 8 to 20 hours before treatment the sheep are fasted. They are then drenched with a bottle or with a rubber tube and funnel. Two fluid ounces of a solution made by dissolving an ounce of copper sulphate (blue vitriol) in two quarts of water is sufficient for a yearling, while a 2-year-old sheep requires three fluid ounces. Details of the treatment and descriptions of the worms are given in the September Monthly Bulletin, which may be obtained by writing to the Experiment Station at Wooster.

FERTILIZING PASTURES PROFITABLE

During a recent series of experiments conducted by the Ohio Experiment Station in Washington County and reported in its September Monthly Bulletin, the use of phosphorus, lime and manure was found profitable in fertilizing pasture land, while nitrogen and potassium made no noticeable showing. Fertilizing elements were used alone and in combination and were compared with manure. \$2 worth being used to the acre lime was applied in a few cases.

More white clover and less poverty grass grew on lots treated with acid phosphate and manure than on the others. Clover grew more profusely where lime was applied. Nitrogen caused a more luxuriant growth immediately after treatment, but its effect was not lasting. The use of potassium was unprofitable.

CHESTER TEETER WILL HOLD A BIG AUCTION SALE

Mr. Chester Teeter, living on the old Teeter homestead, four miles west of Smithville, on the Buckbee Road, has decided to give up farming and will hold a big auction sale of farm stock implements, straw, hay, grains and household furniture, on Monday, Sept. 18, 1916, commencing at 10 o'clock in the forenoon.

A lunch will be served at noon. This sale is a very big one and in the list is some splendid heavy draft colts, sucklings, one year olds and two year olds. There is also some pure bred Durham cattle, registered or eligible, and some very fine grade cattle as well as fat cattle and young heifers and steers. There is also a nice flock of sheep and lambs, and a fine bunch of poultry. The list of implements is a long one and the implements are in good condition. Besides a quantity of oats, barley and speltz, a year old, there is about one hundred tons of hay in stacks and barns.

Terms of the sale are twelve months credit. Jas. A. Livingston, Auctioneer.

A SENSATIONAL ARREST IN THE BURLINGTON ROBBERY CASE

About ten days ago Taylor Bros.' large store at Burlington was broken into and burglarized. The night constable coming on the burglars and catching them in the act was shot by one of them. Before the alarm could be raised and assistance called the burglars had made their escape but on the following day three men were arrested and lodged in jail.

The Attorney General's Department was called on for assistance and Detective Miller was sent to investigate the case. As a result his work another arrest has made and to the surprise of the body it was a brother of the of the store. The following tells the story:

Burlington, Sept. 10.—A sensation was created this afternoon by the charge of a brother of the body of the constable who was shot by the burglars.

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Note—One of the firm will be at the Hotel Grimsby, Grimsby, every Wednesday from 1.30 to 6 p. m.

AUCTIONEER

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and Valuator
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Smith asked the attorney-general's department to send an officer to investigate the case. Taylor Brothers' store having been burglarized on other occasions, on one of which two or three years ago shots were fired at those who attempted to round up the burglars, but this is the first time a constable has been shot.

The day after the burglary Detective Miller arrested Frank Keegan, of Belleville, on a nominal charge of burglary; George Keegan, of Burlington and Victor John Lane, also of Burlington. They are now held in the jail in this city.

When Detective Miller arrived about all he had to work on were some finger prints and the shell of the cartridge which hit Mitchell. Detective Miller was certain that this came from an automatic pistol and found one in the Taylor home. It was following this that Taylor was placed under arrest.

It was stated today that Taylor admitted that he fired a shot, but that he contends he did so under the impression that he was shooting at a burglar, and that he was thus protecting his property.

He and his father entered the store on the night of the burglary after hearing a fall of broken glass, and he accompanied the injured constable to the city hospital. It is said that he maintained silence regarding the shooting because of his fear after he discovered that he had injured the constable and not a burglar.

The three men who were first arrested will come up for a hearing on Wednesday.

GRIMSBY HORSES AT LONDON

Several horses were shipped from GRIMSBY district to race at London during the exhibition week. Among those were Oro G., Mr. Frank Green's fast trotting three-year-old; G. E. Barr's fast pacing three-year-old, Dan Patchen, and Chinsella, owned by Mr. A.

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Household Hints

Oil stoves for the hot weather moderately priced at from \$1.00 up. Electric plates, irons and toasters ovens from \$1.25 to \$3.50.

Electric stoves or oil stoves are cheaper to operate than coal or wood and such a comfort in warm weather. Drop a card and we will send you cuts and information.

LET US SEND YOU A SAMPLE OF Brantford Roofing to cover that new outhouse it is good value for your money.

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